WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1869

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THIS IS THE SEASON OF YEAR

IN WHICH ALMOST EVERY ONE SHOULD USE A FEW BOTTLES OF

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GERMAN BITTERS

Hoofland's German Tonic

They will purify the Blood. They will give tone to the system. They will give strength to the de-

They will give energy. They will give health and vigor.

THEY DO ALL THIS BY

PURIFYING THE BLOOD AND STRENGTHENING THE

DIGESTIVE ORGANS

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Bitters.

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GERMAN BITTERS.

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Are the greatest and best

BLOOD PURIFIERS

ever known, and will cure all diseases r sulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure, keep your Liver in order, keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will

THE COMPLEXION.—Ladies who wish a fair as in and good complexion, free from yellowish tings and all other disfigurements, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming

READ WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

READ WHAT PFOPLE SAY. Who could ask for more substantial testi-

mony than is thus given.

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Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa, writes,

PHILADELPHIA, March 18, 1837.

"I find Hoofland's German Eitters is a
good tonic, usaul in diseases of the digestive
organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the
system.

Your, kruly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON. JAMES THOMPSON; Judge of the Supreme Court of Penneylvania PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866. nsider Hoofland's German Bitters.

"I conside medicine in case of attacks of indi-caluable medicine in case of attacks of indi-gestion or Lyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON."

" HON, GEORGE SHARSWOOD, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvo PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1839. "I have found by experience that Hoof-land's German Bitters is a very good tonic, relieving dyspeptic symptoms almost di-rectly. GEORGE SHARSWOOD."

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88 Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the gennine.

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The Intelligenter.

The Eric Railroad Tragedy. Wednesday night (whereof we have more horrible details this morning,) was the most terrible that has shocked the community for many months. It gine partly on the main track. The details are dreadful. A number of passenger cars were crushed into a mass of broken timbers, in which the passengers, some crushed and some uninjured, were pinioned and imprisoned. The wreck took fire, and these helpless persons, at least one of whom roasted alive. There seems to have been nobody on the ground capable of rendering aid, either in releasing the sufferers or in extinguishing the flames. There ought to be some way to guard against these fearful casualties; but until railroad officers are taught by a few examples the value of the lives entrusted to their keeping, they will continue to indulge the careless, reckless habits out of which most accidents arise. Their sense of responsibility ought to be so great that no momentary forgetfulness of it would ever betray them into laxity. How they can be question to consider. Something ought to be done to protect the public against

The French Ocean Line to be Com

all but unavoidable accidents.

pleted. Since writing the comment on the New York Sun's demand that the Government shall intervene to prevent the landing of the French Cable, we have infelligence that the work of laying the connecting line from St. Pierre to Maschusetts has begun. Secretary Fish's letter on the subject (a synopsis whereof will be found elsewhere), while asserting the right of our Government to exeroles exclusive control of the matter, plainly indicates there will be no interference. It seems to be designed simply as a notice that this right will be maintained and that the Company may exnest about what was embodied in the bill passed by the Senate last winter. We may therefore look for the fleet on our coast within a week,

A Fentan Revolt. A sub-contractor on the Peughkeepsie and Eastern Railroad, ran off a few days ago, leaving some \$30,000 of indebtedness, a part of which was due laborers on the road. These fearing the company would not pay them have worked themselves into a state of great excitement. In this unpropitious state of things, it seems the sheriff has been trying to collect debts from some of these laborers by attaching their property. They resist the process by organized force, and the military has been called on to enforce it. The muskets of the militia are charged with ball cartridges; and there is a fair pros-

There is a rumor in Washington that General Sickles is instructed to propose that Spain sell to the people of Cuba her right of eminent domain in that Island, the United States Government to endorse the bonds. This is too absurd for serious belief. The United States has bonds of her own-enough to States has bonds of her own enough to employ all her surplus cash for the next quarter of a century, without running around hunting up all the heterogeneous vagabondish populations in the world and endorsing for them. The United States has indorsed for one concern (the Pacitic R. R.) to the tone of about sixty millions and is likely to have it to pay. Of course we should water. The water that feeds the canal comes have to pay the Cuban bonds too, and then indemnify ourselves by taking Cuba; and that is the ultimate design of the scheme. But the United States don't need Caba, and ought not to want her at any price. We cannot suppose such a reckless scheme is seriously entertained by an administration which is honestly trying to economize of the kind herefolore, as the canal excels in magnitude all similar works in the known world. which is honestly trying to economize and pay the publick debt.

Governorship of Mississippi, had high words Wednesday, with Secretary Boutwell, Judge Dent wanted certain officials in Mississippi removed and others appointed, as an advancement of State, copies of which have been adhis interests, and claiming that it would dressed to the French and British Minalso be in the interest of the administration. Secretary Boutwell could not see it in that light, and refused to comply, saying the officers had been appointed with the approval of the radicts in regard to the original and proposed course of the cable company in posed course of the cable company in see it in that light, and refused to com-ply, saying the officers had been ap-pointed with the approval of the radi-cals in Mississippi. He also said that cals in Mississippl. He also said that Judge Dent was not of the simon-pure Judge Dent was not of the simon-pure radical stamp, whereat Judge Dent waxed wrathy, and charged Secretary Boutwell with being the cause of the

ONE of the cheapest and most effective disinfectants that can be used is thus described in the Architectural Review and American Builders' Journal: A shallow basin was hung up in the stable in which was placed sawdust moistened with sulpharic acid that had

moistened with sulpharic acid that had previously been ditted with forty times its bulk in water. On account of its porosity, sawdust retains the acid very perfectly, and presents a large suriace for the absorption of ammonia and other gases. From time to time the old saw-dust may be removed, and a fresh quantity, prepared in the same manuer, substituted. The old sawdust, scattered over grass land in the midst of, or just after a shower, will show quickly its fertilizing qualities.

Chronicle adds:

"The great European emigration houses, with their hundreds of agents, are carefully gathering information and industriously circulating it. The States to which they are now turning their attention are Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, and North and South Carolina. The winter is the season for canvassing for emigrants, and the statistics should be sent forward during symmer."

tummer," The Cuban Junta is in secret session in New York, and it is understood will issue an appeal to the American public.

TO ST MARKS SAUGSEEFE One of the Greatest Works of Modern

The canal will be opened on the 1st part of the world, who know nothing of the deathly heats and blinding sands of Lower Egypt. In 1846 M. Ferdinand was the result of criminal carelessness de Lesseps, the distinguished French on the part of the engineer of a freight engineer, and cousin of Eugenie, while train, who in switching off left his en-Alexandria, smoking his cigarette, viewing with his glass the immense camel trains laden with merchandise mus, conceived the plan of what he he has so triumphantly accomplished. He said to himself that ships must do that work; that a canal must begrout was entirely unburt, were literally through to connect the Mediterranean and Red Seas Office aid

After getting concessions from the Viceroy of Egypt and the Turkish Government for the right of way, M. de Lesseps organized his company. In 1854 a company was organized in Paris, called the "Universal Maritime Suez Company," with a capital of \$50,000,-000, gold, in shares of \$100) or 500 francs. each. The grant or charter is for ninety-nine years. M. de Lesseps was made manager. The vice-royalty of Egypt was to receive fifteen per cent. of the earnings yearly. The ship tariff of the canal should be the same for all made to feel such a responsibility, is a nations. At the end of the grant the Egyptian Government comes into possession of the work.

To get ships from one sea into the other, as a substitute for the camel trains, which could be done by cutting a canal through the neck of land which separates the Mediterranean and Red sees, has been the wish indulged in by the kings and queens and vicerous of Egypt for two thousand years! raroha. The work is supposed to have been once partially undertaken; but, whether from the want of greenbacks' or of professional skill does not appear, the canal was not built. Bonaparte, when in Egypt with his army, called to him his engineers, and told them that a canal 'must be out through,' to which they replied 'that it was impossible;' that the Red sea was twenty feet higher than the Mediterranean; that such gramme for 1871. than the Mediterranean; that such would be the force of the current of water which would set through that nothing could withstand it.

This work received the co-operation

of Louis Nopoleon, as a matter of course, as it was the darling project of his uncle,
After a couple of years speak in
making preparations the work was
completed. The Viceroy of Egypt fornished M. de Lesseps twenty thousand
Egyptian fellahs—a sort of slaves of
that country, but of the Caucasion race,
hardy, athletic, and extremely docile,
and good laborers. It was not long,
however, before trouble commenced;
remonstrances were sent in to the Viceroy. protesting against these fellahs roy, protesting against these fellahs being held in such kind of bondage; that it would not be telerated; that the divilized world was opposed to such a system of slavery.

The work went on for nearly a year, de Lessep's laborers.

This was one of the obstacles to be

overcome on the start. Nothing daunted, de Léssépa set to work hiring these fellahs, paying them a small compensation for their services. It is this class The cost of this gigantic work is stared to be as follows: Up to the 1st of May, 1868, more than \$57,000,000 had been spent; its total cost on opening, on the 1st of October, will be \$80,000,000.

The sides of the canal are walled up The sides of the canal are walled up with blocks of stone from the sands of the desert, and are as hard as granite; they are made of the same material and in the same way as the foundation upon which the ancient dity of Tyre was built, and are not affected from the same ways the foundation upon which the ancient dity of Tyre was

from Bitter lake; this and three smaller ones form a part of the canal. The former is kept filled by water from the Mediterranean, which is only a few inches higher than the lake; the differance between the Mediterranean and Red sea is fourteen inches, and not twenty feet, according to ancient his-The opening seremonies on the 1st of

Secretary Fish's Letter about the French Cable.

The following is the substance of the communication of the Secretary of isters at Washington, and the Governor landing the cable on the American coast the Secretary states that it is not doubted by the Government that the complete control of the whole subject is with the Government of the United delay or postponement of the election till a day in November to gratify the radicals in Ohio, Pennsylvania, &c. Secretary Boutwell retorted spiritedly, but held fast to his position, and the would be Governor of Mississippl with drew in high dudgeon. allowance or prohibition of such means of foreign intercourse is under the control of the National Government.—
The cable company not having received or awaited the permission of the Government either to establishment or use such cable connection, the Secretary considers it proper to call the attention of the diplomatic representatives of the two nations interested to the position of the Government outhe subject. He notifies the diplomatic representatives of France and Great Britain that in the absence of the assent to or concurrence absence of the assent to or concurrence of the Government of the United States, the proceedings of the parties interested must be taken in submission to the su-thority of the Government in the pre-

a fresh quantity, prepared in the same manner, substituted. The old sawdust, scattered over grass land in the midst of, or just after a shower, will show quickly its fertilizing qualities.

Southern Emigration.—Intelligence upon which the Washington Chronicle places implicit reliance justifies the remark that there is more interest manifested in Germany. Sweden and Norway in American Southern immigration, than at any former period. The Granticle adds:

"The great European emigration houses, with their hundreds of agents, and the intercourse received deliberate consideration from Congress, and the Senate, but at so late as y in the Senate, but at so late as y in the Senate, but at so late as y in the session that the House of Representatives failed to reach it. He says it is quite probable that this bill announces the policy and purpose of Congress, and the propriety of its provisions can hardly fail to assure assent. He therefore calls attention to the bill as probable evidence of what conditions of permission and regulation of foreign telegraphic intercourse received deliberate consideration from Congress, and the Senate, but at so late as y in the Sen mises telegraphic intercourse are to sisted on by the United States.

THE Government has at length taken vigorous steps to enforce the neutrality vigorous steps to enforce the neutrality laws against the Cuban fillibusters. A commission has been issued to Judge Pierrepont, of New York, authorizing him to prevent the sailing of Cuban expeditions, and giving him minute instructions. All military, navel and revenue forces are under his control and officers are ordered to report to him.

NEWS SUMMARY.

of October next to all the ships of the during the first six months of the pres The accident on the Brie Railroad world. This gigantic work is beyond ent year, that 19 303 emigrants arrived the comprehension of people in this in Toronto, Canada, of whom 5,038 re-

> the train inspector. —The techineal operation in the Chief Coiners Department of United States Mint, at Philadelphia, is to be suspend-

-Poughkeepsie, New York, is having no end of trouble. A number of convicts in the quarry at Sing Sing prison refused to work Thursday and were locked up yesterday. Many more were locked up and the prison author-ities entertain fears of a general rebel-

-Indictments have been found against fourteen prominent brokers of New York, for violating usury laws, and bench warrants issued against them. The District Attorney with holdstheir mames until after the ar-rests. Evidence sufficient for Indict-

ments has been given against twenty or thirty others. Chase party avow that they would rather see Geary elected than Hancock put in the field. Now the nomination of Packer insures a Republican victory. Hoffman is believed to be willing to

The evidence collected by the committee of the House, appointed to investigate the Southern election frauds, among other whings, proves that the organization known as the Knights of Prythias, has assumed a political char

mooracy. -A rumor is affoat at Washington, that General Sickles instruction as Minister to Spalh, comprehend a scheme for the settlement of the Cuban

racy of Virginia are developing a move-ment to secure the election of Hon. Gilbert C. Walker, Governor elect, as United States Senator from that State. Their motive is to secure the control of local affairs by displacing Walker from the Governorship, because they fear that he will oppose their palitical as well as railroad shemes, and because

ted anicide at Paroria, Illinois, Wednesday, by shooting himself in the head. He loaded his pistol with powder, and then poured water in the barrel, which he placed at the side of his head and fired, Illerally blowing his skull into fragments. No cause is assigned for the act.

signed for the act.

—W. D. Bowen, late Colonel of the tenth Missouri Cavalry, who, rumor has it, has been after the notorious Sam Hildebrand, in St. Francis County, Missouri, accompanied by a large armed posce of Citizens, has returned to St. Louis, having failed to capture Sam, and thus secure the \$10,000 reward offered for his arrest. Bowen keeps his exploits pretty close, but it is rumored that he found Sam to be a perfect Rob Roy, living in cavern and in almost inaccessible cliffs. In order to find out anything about Sam some of his relatives and friends were arrested and hung up, till half dead before they would divulge anything concerning his whereabouts or movements. They excused their reticence by saying Sam would kill them if they told on him. After this failure it is said that Bowen will advise the Governor to declare martial law is St. Francis and Madison counties and send militia down to

that sometimes they render themselves nuisances, charming nuisances it may be, but nevertheless, nuisances. We are very sorry that duty compels us to are very sorry that duty compels us to say it, but the practice of stopping in the crowded alse of a church for a buss, that, after all, is only a poor, insipld, altogether feminine affair; or interrupting the peaceful outward flow of a dismissed congregation, with the steam of roast beef in its nostrils, while they indulge in adding hard shake and interrupts about all the family is almost quire about all the family, is almost equally annoying. Were "ye local" several years younger, while his ideas about the merits of the thing might be the same, he would hardly dare speak thusly; but age, while it has its drawbacks, also confers its privileges. We have waited twenty years to say our say on this subject; and having now said it, hope that gray hairs and increasing baldness may be our protection.—Wellsburg Herald,

EUROPE.

ENGLAND. ment to the Irish Chur Bill Bejorted by the Commons-A

Rioting in Ireland. TVONE EL Lemon July 16 In the Commons last evening, the Irish Church offl amended by the Peers was taken up. The amendment

charge, after a short debate was rejected 326 to 237; and the amendment granting glebes to Catholics and Presbyterians negatived without division. The Times says the bill will go back to the Lords in its almost original shape. The Commons have decided that the amendments adopted by the Lords are inconsistent with the bill,

the Commons will surrender, At Lurgan in Ireland, on the 12th, an Orange mob was pelted with stones. They retalliated by utterly destroying seventeen houses occupied by Catholics The woodwork of the buildings and furniture were carried into the street and burned. Order was restored at the latest advices. At Newry, the Orange Hall was attacked by Catholics; the occupants fired on the assailants, who were driven off leaving three badly wounded

The Popular Movement Against the ers on the Church Question: Meetings of the people in support of the Commons on the Irish Church bill, continue to be held in various parts of the Kingdom. John Bright has been unanimously elected a member of the Athenseum Club Reform League The league contemplates an indignation demonstration against the House of

ST. LOUIS. List of these wounded in the Excus sion Enifrond Accident near Law-

rence, Kansas. Satirond Collision near Peeria, Ills. Ferrific Tornado at Lexuigton, Me ST. Louis, July 16. The Democrat has a special from Lawrence, Kansas, which contains the following, complete list of wounded by the septiment to the excursion train near Lawrence, on the 14th: J. D. Herkimer, General Superintendent of the St. Louis and Indiana R. R., slightly; John Perkins, President of the Bans of Commerce Cleveland, Stierly, Frank End. merce, Cleveland, slightly; Frank Ford, chief engineer of C. C. & C. R. R., an ugly wound on the head and otherwise injured seriously but not tatally; C. S. Flint, Superintendent of C. C. & C. R. R., slight, Luden Hills, C. C. & C. R. R., wounded about the head, and otherwise injured. R., wounded about the head, and other-wise injured: not dangerous; E. King, treasurer of C. C. & Ind. R. R., right arm fractured; J. C. Noyes, freight agent of St. Louis and Indianapolis Boad, badly, but not supposed fatally injured; Eben Noyes, St. Louis, slight; General Graft, of the Terre Heute Everyese was injured about the slight; General Graft, of the Terre Haute Express, was injured about the head; S. Beach, banker, Terre Haute, badly bruised and jammed; B. W. Hanna, attorney of St. Louis and Indianapalis Road, left leg hurt and otherwise bruised; Wm. Meek, Terre Haute, bad wound on the nose and tace; Gen. Coburn, Indianapolis, slightly injured; Gen. Barnett, Cleveland, seriously injured; Roderick King, slightly; Jas. Barnard, conductor, badly hurt; Jas.: Roberts; colored, porter for the party, badly hurt; Barnard A. Brakeman, supposed to be fatally in-

in the back; Stem Russell, porter of the Superintendent of the Kansas Pacific Road, badly injured; Gen. Cobb, of Vincennes, slight; Prof. Wilbur, of Vincennes, slight, and Mrs. Wilbur, leaders, intends to go to the United States of the Insurgent Prof. States of the Insurgent Vincennes, slight, and Mrs. Wilbur, slight.

The Republican has a special from Lasalle, Ills., stating that a collision between two freight trains on the C. K. I. & P. R. R. cocurred a mile west of Peoria this morning, resulting in the demolition of nine cars loaded with Joliet stone, destined for Omaha, breaking an equal number of freight cars bound east, and doing considerable damage to both engines. Nobody was hort.

hurt, It also has a despatch from Lexington Mo., dated the 14th, which sayson terri ble tornado has just passed over Lex-ington. Trees and fences were blown down in every direction, streets were blockaded with wreeks, many houses blockaded, with wreeks, many houses were unroofed and otherwise damaged. Some roofs were carried hundreds of yards. The Caucasian newspaper office is a perfect wreck. Several horses were injured by flying timbers, brick, shutters, &o..., No lives were lost so far as heard from. The damage to the city and county at present can't be estimated. The growing crops are prostrated, fruit trees destroyed, and the deuce

WASHINGTON.

fruit trees destroyed, and the deuce

eduction of the Debt During July Estimated at Five Millions. Washington, July 16.

From present indications at the Treasury Department it is believed that the After this f. liure it is said that Bowen will advise the Governor to declare martial law is St. Francis and Madison counties and send militia down to capture Sam.

A COUNTERBLAST.—A newspaper growl at male loafers congregating shout church doors and staring ladies out of countenance, reminds us that something might be said on the other side. We do not, by any means, want to be understood as excusing the church door loafing; on the contrary, we agree at once that it is utterly abominable; but did the dear creatures never reflect that sometimes they render themselves.

Lively Times Among the Bulls and The Animals Stirred up with a Long

4 10 11 11 NEW YORK, July 16. New York, July 16.
The following brokers were brought before Judge Cardozs to-day:
Murry David, M. Morrison, Rassell Sage, Geo. Philipps, Edward R. Jones, Lucien J. Van Buskirk, Reuben W. Howes and Charles A. Macy. They each gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 for trial. The Court room was densely crowded as well by the friends of the prisoners as citizens generally. Warprisoners as citizens generally. Was rants were issued for the arrest of to ther parties indicted, but have nyet been executed as the officers have not been able to find the designate persons. It is rumored that some of them have left the State in order to

Gov. Walker at Binghampton. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 16.
Gov. Walker, of Virginia, was serenaded last night by the citizens. He made a speech in response, saying his election in Virginia was a triumph of the reconstruction. the reconstruction measures over car

PITTEBURGE, July 16. Monongabela six feet four and rising Weather clear and warm; thermometer CINCINNATI, July 16,

BY TELEGRAPH. THE BRIE BAILBOAD HORROR. The Government Finances.

The Boasting to Beath of Rev. Mr Halleck-A Terrible Scene.

NEW YORK, July 16. vreck. In calm accents and perfectly cliected tone he told us to get an axe ecliected tone he told us to get an axeand try to cut an opening in the side of
the car. We searched around and obtained one from a house by the road
side, but it was so blunt that we could
do nothing with it. We worked and
strove to liberate the unfortunate gentieman, who sat there sound in limb,
watching the approach of the hungry
fiames. Nearer and nearer they came,
until his hair began to crisp and burn,
and his skin to crack; then when we in
like manner found the heat unbearable. giving glebe houses free of building ike manner found the heat unbearable. we reluctably retired, compelled to leave this gentleman with his eight fel-low sufferers to their terrible sate. We moved off until all was over. Nine persons were thus burned to death, and and there is no reason to believe that

Another passenger says:

"I heard the little-children screaming for their mother and the passengers who were in the ruins calling for heip and groaning with pain. An axe was got and one or two were actually chopped out of their imprisonment. Most of the passengers in this car were killed and their bodies consumed or injured. I should think there were sixteen or seventeen persons in the front end of this car, and I think but two were taken out. I do not think there was a person killed by the smash, but all the deaths were from burning."

chicago Commercial Party-Grand

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16, The Chicago Commercial party num bering about one hundred of the prin

a Pollman palace train to-day in order to celebrate the union of Chicago and Sarramento, on Longworth's champagne, labelled and prepared specially for the occasion. Governors Haight, of California, and Oglesby, of Illinois; General Redington, of Sacramento, Congressman Judd, of Chicago, and others, responded to toasts during the recentling.

Our merchants promise to extend to

CUBA. Defeat of Three Hundred Spanish

Insurgents. NEW YORK, July 16. slight fracture of the arm; Oscar Town-send, President of the Cleveland, Co-lumbus & Indiana Road, slightly hurt gents are concentrating, and are only

leaders, intends to go to the United States for the purpose of bringing back a force of Americans.

Intelligence from Santiago de Cuba to the eighth inst., reports lighting going on thirty miles from that city. The patriots were strongly enforced. Gen. Jordan had joined the Cubans under Gen. Faquerto, and now commands a large force of Spanish. The Spanish Governor of Spanish. Governor of Baracoa is actively burn-

> CINCIMBATE. HOT WEATHER,

CINCINNATI, July 16. There were several cases of sun stroke yesterday, two terminating fatally; those of John Hann and James Thingier.

Jordan Wilson assailed Charlie Shai-ton, yesterday with a hatchet, and cut his neck nearly off and sunk the hatch-et in his back. Shelton is considered mortally injured. Wilson was arrested in Kentucky. The affray arose from a dispute about a job of white washing, which each claimed; both are negroes WITNESS ARRESTED.

man. BURGLARY.

of goods and escaped. Excitement at Poughkeepsie-Rioi and Bloodshed Threatened-The

Military Called out.

POUGHEREPSIE, July 16.

armory. HAYTI. Arrival and Reception of the Ameri

NEW YORK, July 16. A Port au Prince letter of June 22d says Basset, colored United States Minister to Hayti, arrived at Port au Prince on the 14th of June, and was received in a particularly flattering man-ner. He is the guest of Mr. Hollister, his white predecessor, until President Salnave returns, when he will present his credentials.

AM PREPARED TO FURNISH SEINES Small streams, at short notic CHAS. H. BERRY, Nos. 18 and 19 Water St. Common Lime.

100 BRIS. COMMON LIME, fresh from the kilns.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

The press is liberal in its praise o Mr. Boutwell's course. He appears en. tirely free from any complicity with the various stock or gold cliques of There are few additional particulars of the Erie Rairosal accident. Mr. Gibson, a passenger, says of the burning of the smoking car:
"In it, wedged in his seat by the heap of broken timber, sat Rev. Mr. Halleck, of New York city, perfectly unburt, but unable to extricate himself from the work. In calm accessis and particulars. millions more, moderate receipts from the usual revenue sources will proba bly enable the Secretary to continu his purchase of bonds through the coming month of August. His curren cy balances will continue larger than needful for the easy working of the Treasury, and his customs in gold, for August, will be about \$17,500,000, for which he will have no use beyond \$5,000,000 to pay the first of September interest on the 10-40 five per cent, loan. It is probable, therefore, if gold should show a decided tendency to advance on the restored ease of the money market, that the Secretary will avail of the opthe restored ease of the money market, that the Secretary will avail of the opportunity to make the best price of the market for so much of his surplus as he may find it profitable to invest for the sinking fund, beyond the \$1,000,000 every alternate Thursday previously advertised to be sold. The sinking fund when the purchases all previously advertised to be sold. The sinking fund, when the purchases al-ready directed have been added to it, will amount to eighteen millions of dol-lars the whole of it since the first of March last. If before the expiration of the existing order to purchase expires, it shall become apparent that the balance in the Treasury will warrant its f continuance for the same of any other amount, the Secretary will consult his own quiet by making the announcement as far in advance of the fact as possible, thus cutting off all possibility on the part of the individuous to charge collusion and favoriteism, than which nothing is more personally annoying or directly prejudicial to the public interest. In thus putting himself out of the power of political opponents to impugn his integrity, he will at the same time afford additional evidence of the higher and more just ground of his policy than that of mere expediency in relieving the money market, to the adcontinuance for the same of any other relieving the money market, to the ad-vantage of one set of gamblers in stocks and gold at the expense of another en-gaged in the same disreputable busi-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, July 16. GOVERNMENTS-Opened dull and re: Coupons of /81, 120%; do '62, 123%; o '64, 121%; do '65, 121%; do '67, 120%; do '68, 120%. Stocks-Western Union Telegraph

STOCKS—Western Union Telegraph 36½; Pacific Mail 81½; New York Central 209½; Harlem 143½; Hudson 180½; Erie 29½; Michigan Central 162; Michigan Southern 106½; Illinois Central 143; Pittsburgh 107½; Northwestern 86½; Rock Island 116½; St. Paul 77; Fort Wayne 103; Terre Haute 34; preferred 58; Alton 138½; Ohio & Mississippi 32½.

EXPRESS SHARES—Wells, Fargo & Co. 21½; Adams 59½; American 41½;

Co. 211; Adams 591; American 4. United States 72; Merchants' Un 1614.

JULY 16.—Reports from the middle portions of the State say that last years corn in the crib is rotting and sproutcorn in the crib is rotting and sprouting. In regard to the present situation of the crops the following summary as gathered from various sources, may be regarded as a good one. The enormous breadth of small grain planted, had there been no drawbacks, would here produced an unparalelled crop, so much so that should it be damaged to the extent of over one-haif, we should still scoure a good average crop. The wheat crop in lows, Wisconsin, Nebrasks and Minnesota, is superior and in excellent condition, and vast in extent beyond precedent. The winter wheat in Southern Illinois has been mainly cut, and is of Illinois has been mainly cut, and is of an excellent quality, and though the rain has retarded the stacking there is no cause for alarm. Central Illinois, especially along the Illinois Central Railroad and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, has suffered most. The rain has fallen in torreits and deland the has fallen in torreits and deland the has fallen in torreits. uged the country to such an extent tha the use of reaping machines is entirely out of the question. Farmers in that section have a tough time of it wading up to their knees in mud trying to save what they can with cradies. The cry what they can with cradles. The cry that comes from that section should not lead any one to infer that such a state of things is general in Northern Illinois. The grain looks very well and promises a good yield. In regard to corn, under the most favorable circumstances it can scarcely be expected to be more than a two-third crop. There will be an immense yield of oats.

FLOUE—In good demand at \$4 50a6 00 for spring extras.

or spring extras;
GRAIN—Wheat—Firmer and quiet at 10 high-r; sales of No. 1 at \$1 32½ at 35;
No. 2 at \$1 31½ at 32½; closing at \$1 31½
for No. 2; this afternoon No. 2 firmer; sales at \$1 34 seller July. Corn—Dull; No. 1 inactive and nominal; No. 2 quiet at 81a82c for fresh; and 74½a75½c for 801/488.0 for regular receipts; rejected quiet at 702701/c; no grade dull at 57a 60c; this afternoon the market was un-settled; No. 2 nominal at 63c, seller Au-1. Oats—Dull at ½a½c lower; sales of No. 2 at 66½a67c; closing quiet at 66 a66½c. Rye—Dull and steady at \$106 for No. 1; and \$104 for No. 2. Barley Nominal.
Hogs—Active and steady at \$8 40a 3 60 for fair to medium; \$8 75a8 95

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BY TELEGRAPH.

-The emigration statistics show

-The fire Thursday night at Erie and G. W. Railroad depot, Cleveland destroyed twenty or thirty cars loaded with crude and coal oil, said to pelong to Rockefelter, Rews, Flagler, Clark, Paine & Co., Fritehley, Fawett Co., shipped for eastern parties. Total loss fifty or sixty thousand with little insurance it any. Railroad loss heavy. The cause of the fire probably originated from a lamp in the hands of

TOTAL ASS.

—It is said to be well understood in Washington that the friends of Chase were much exercised over the idea of General Hancock's receiving the Demo-cratic nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania. For weeks the Chase men and Governor Hoffman's friends have been straining every nerve to prevent Hancock's candidacy. They feared it might make the General a too formid-able rival for the next Presidency. The

acter in Louisiana, and is virtually the successor of the Knights of the White Camella, which during the empalgn of 1868, was a powerful ally of the De-

question by allowing the Cubans to purchase the island themselves from the Home Government, and that our Government will indorse their bonds for the purchase money, otherwise aid in raising funds for that purpose. -It has transpired that the Democ-

-Jesse Grant, Esq., father of the President, and Poatmaster at Coving-ton, Kentucky, had interviews with several prominent officials in the Trea-

—Daring a terrific storm at Hunting-don, Pa., Wednesday afternoon, two men named Barney Farrell and Corne-lius Darr, while sitting under the chute at the coal wharf one mile from town, were stunned by lightning, and falling torward into the canal, were drowned A man named John Klein commit-ted suicide at Peroria, Illinois, Wed-

THE PERSON OCHAR TELEGRAPH The Work of Laying the America End of the Line Begun. bool Satisfactory Performance of the

fore than a Bozen Persons Burned to Death in One Car.

ine others injured more or less severe

CALIFORNIA. Spree at Sacramento. Indian Fight in Arizona.

bering about one hundred of the principal merchants of Chicago, including Senator Lyman Trumbulf and Gov. Ogleaby of Illinois, arrived at Sacramento yesterday, and were entertained by a number of leading citizens of that place. Speeches were made by Oglesby, Trumbull, Jadd and Arnold, of Illinois, and briefly responded to by several prominent Californians.

A golden wedding party, composed of Chicago and Sacramentoans, met on a Pullman palace train to-day in order to celebrate the union of Chicago and

The Chicago party are pleased with Sacramento and what they have seen of California. They will arrive in this city by to nights boat from Sacramento.

Our merchants promise to extend to them a generous welcome.

Arizona advices say that a portion of the 8th Cavairy attacked a band of Indians near Wickenburg; Nine of the savages were killed and one soldier seriously wounded.

The Herald's Havana special of the 12th inst. says General Paello, at the head of three hundred Spanish marines, was attacked by the patriots near Boga a small town situated on the same bay as mail town structed on the same bay as Neuvitas and not far from that city. The marines were forced to fall back upon Neuvitas with a loss of eighty, including General Paello killed.

ing property and killing all who fall into his hands.

FATAL AFFRAY. Jordan Wilson assailed Charlie Shal

Jonathan Davison, an important witness in the express fobbery case with which Stephen Hayman, now in jail, is charged, was arrested in Kentucky yesterday and brought to this city. He will be kept in jail till the trial of Hayman.

Burglars, yesterday morning, about two o'clook, entered and robbed Wm. Schubeler's jewelry store, on Fourth atreet, of two thousand dollars worth

There is much excitement here growing out of the Welch swindle. Sheriff Kenworthy has attempted several times to attach property at Pleasant Valley, but Irish laborers to the symplex of several first laborers to the symplex of several first laborers. number of severty-five or one hundred have resisted him. The military have been ordered to report to the sheriff forthwith. A rlot is believed to be imminent as the Irish at Pleasant Valley are organized for resistance. Capt. Hambenstellowith Company D, 21st Regiment will respond with forty men and thirty rounds of ball cartridges. His Company is now assembled at the

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